

JUST GLEANINGS

BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY OPEN

P. J. Jennings, superintendent of the Banff National Park announced this week that the Banff-Jasper highway is now open to the public for the 1944 season.

BUDGET READY BY JUNE 15

Finance Minister Tiley said last week that the budget of the province would be ready by June 15, and this would make the date about June 15, since budgets are usually brought down on Thursdays. He said he would also like to say that all the speculation in the press regarding the possible content of the budget was unfounded.

KEEP UP ON PRICES OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS

To forestall any attempt at selling used cars and trucks above the ceiling prices which have been established for them, enforcement officers of the War Time Prices Board have requested the co-operation of the public in reporting infractions.

R. Bruce Hall, enforcement counsel of the Board for Alberta said that everyone who has paid or been asked to pay what he feels is an exorbitant price for a used motor vehicle should go along to the War Time Prices Board.

POOL MEMBERS GET CHEQUES

Cheques totalling \$297,734.52 were mailed on June 1st by the Alberta Wheat Pool to Pool members who delivered grain to Pool elevator facilities in the crop year 1942-43. This payment was a refund of excess charges at the rate of one cent per bushel.

Since the year 1925 when the first Alberta Pool Elevators were built, the distribution of patronage dividends, including the present payment, has totalled \$2,929,594.62. In 1925 there were three Alberta Pool elevator elevators. Today the number is 434.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FUND REACHES 200 MILLION

The unemployment insurance fund has gone over the \$200,000,000 mark. It was announced recently by the Unemployment Insurance Commission that the fund, which is made up of contributions by employees, employers and the Dominion Government, had reached the total of \$200,811,213 on May 31st.

The fund has been accumulating since July 1, 1941, when contributions by employers and employees started. Under the Unemployment Insurance Act, the Government adds one-fifth to the total amount contributed by employers and employees.

Amendments to the Act passed at the last session of Parliament raised the "ceiling" from \$2,000 to \$2,400 and also provided for including persons in certain specified wage categories even when total earnings exceed \$2,400 per year. This was a factor in increasing the number of persons in the higher wage categories to whom the Act applies.

Mrs. M. Craddock arrived in town Tuesday from De Winton and is visiting here for a few days.

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW SPRING CURTAINS

Per Pair 1.59

KITCHEN SET CURTAINS

Per Pair 1.98

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED & WHITE STORE

If you should place security above liberty you are apt to lose both.

SAVE ON STOCKINGS

USE SILKTONA Liquid Silk Stockings—Gives bare legs the elegance of sheer silk. Per pair (sufficient for 24 applications) 20¢
NO-HOZ Waterproof Preparation (three shades) Per bottle 40¢
DURATION LEG DO, per bottle 40¢

WHITE SHOE CLEANER AND POLISH—Shinola and Ekay—Per bottle 25¢

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 23; NUMBER 19

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CARBON

Penalties in Future To Be Added on April 1st

A regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Carbon was held on Thursday, June 1st, with Mayor S.J. Garrett and Councillors A.P. McKibbin and Sydney Wright present.

Mostly routine business was dealt with, and a communication was read from the Department pertaining to an amendment to the Municipal Act, which states that after this year penalties on taxes will be added on April 1st.

A communication from the Child Welfare Commission advised the Council that no person under 18 years of age could be employed in restaurants or hotels without the written consent of parent or guardian.

The Alberta Union of Municipalities meets in Calgary on June 29 and 30 and the council will arrange to have a delegate in attendance.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY LAID TO REST AT DRUMHELLER

Funeral services for the late William McKinley, who died in the Drumheller hospital on May 28, were held at Drumheller on May 30th from Humphrey's Funeral home. Pallbearers were Messrs. Jas. Flaws, Royal Hay, Steve Moran, Wm. Douglas and Ramsay Nash.

The late Wm. McKinley, who was 79 years of age, was born in Rushville, Missouri, and had been a resident of Carbon for many years, and at one time operated the old Carbon electric light plant for the late Alex Reid.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and a step daughter, Mrs. J. Bucknell, both of Carbon.

W. A. Braisher reported Monday that he had ponies in bloom in his flower garden.

Mrs. Irvin Mortimer and Koran are spending a couple of days in Calgary this week, going in on Tuesday.

Miss Sally Schaeffer received word Sunday of the death of her father at Schuler, Alberta, and she left that evening for her home in the border town.

ATTENTION LADIES!!

Permanent Waving is now being done at Miss Pattison's Dress Shop

Make your appointment by SATURDAY, JUNE 10

NEW SCHEDULE OF PAY FOR CARBON SCHOOL TEACHERS

New schedules of pay have been prepared by the Carbon School Board for the teachers of the local school and show a slight yearly increase according to experience and standing. Minimum salaries for the Carbon School are as follows:
Room 1, Grades 1, 2, 3—\$1000.00
Room 2, Grades 4, 5, 6—\$1500.00
Room 3, Grades 7, 8, 9—\$1400.00
Room 4, Grades 10, 11, 12—\$1500.00
Salaries are to be increased each year until the following maximum is reached:
Room 1—\$1550.00; Room 2—\$1550.00; Room 3—\$1500.00; Room 4—\$1500.00.
Salaries being paid to the local teachers are getting near the maximum allowed by the new schedule.

King George and Queen Elizabeth visited a great welcome when they visited the American Red Cross Mission Club, Portman St., London. Picture shows the King and Queen shaking hands with Sergeant Wilbur Bank, of Chicago during their visit.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Rev. R.R. Hinchey returned Tuesday from Brooks where he attended the dedication of the new United Church at his former charge.

Mrs. J. Greig has returned to Carbon from northern British Columbia, where she has been employed in a war plant.

Special services will be held at Christ Church, Carbon, on Sunday, June 11th at 7:30 p.m. to commemorate the invasion of the Continent.

H.V. Hawkins received word Tuesday that his brother, Captain Percy Hawkins, had received the G.B.E. decoration from the King. Capt. Hawkins' boat was torpedoed in the Mediterranean Sea and he and members of his crew were adrift for 20 days before being rescued.

AIRFED FOX DIES TUESDAY FOLLOWING HEART SEIZURE

Alfred Fox Sr., operator of the East Carbon Coal Mine, died Tuesday morning at his home east of Carbon. Deceased had not been in the best of health for some time and death was attributed to a heart seizure.

Funeral services will be held from the Carbon United Church on Saturday afternoon, June 10, at 2:30 p.m.

LONG YEARS AGO

In the tennis match between the Carbon and Three Hills Tennis Clubs, played here on June 4, the local club won by four events to two. The winners were, Bruce Ramsay, Wilfred Dixon, V.B. Hawkins and Jack Simpson.

Mr. Alex Reid is putting a thousand head of sheep on the Carbon Golf Course, and the fairways should soon be in excellent condition.

A.P. McKibbin, president of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, is attending a meeting of that body in Calgary.

Andy Ross has commenced the building of a dance floor at the Grand Frogs Athletic Association grounds.

A person employed in agriculture does not require a permit to accept seasonal temporary employment outside an urban municipality for more than 60 days in any year when such employment does not interfere with agricultural production.

How is Canada food-faring during the war years? Not badly at all. Despite rationing and certain shortages, civilian consumption of principal foods is at a higher level than pre-war years. According to "Canada at War" for April, in terms of nutrients our diet generally is better, and here is how the 1943 consumption compares with the average for 1935-37: total meat plus 12 per cent, beef plus 20 per cent, milk products, eggs plus 10 per cent, butter plus 18 per cent, eggs plus 24 per cent, butter minus 4 per cent and sugar minus 20 per cent.

An engineering graduate of the University of Toronto, P.L. Lind, W.E. Corie of Ottawa is responsible for the research which brought improvement of the parachute to be used by the R.C.A.F. which is much less costly, gives greater ease of movement and is completely foolproof. It will be used by fighter pilots, instructors and trainees in Canada. No long-

ROYAL VISIT TO AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUB IN LONDON, ENG.



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OUTLINE PLAN TO INCLUDE VILLAGE IN MUN. HOSPITAL UNIT

Approximate Cost \$6.00 To Most Taxpayers

Messrs. H. Holland, J. Craemer, G. Webster and L. Wilson of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital Board met with the Village Council and interested ratepayers last Thursday evening and submitted information as to the procedure to be taken should Carbon wish to be included in the Drumheller Municipal Hospital area.

According to information given, about 65 per cent of the resident ratepayers sign a petition and forward it to the Minister of Health, requesting that Carbon be included in the hospital area, it is quite likely that the request would be granted.

The Council decided to get the opinion of the ratepayers and go further into the proposed plan. In the meantime anyone in favor or against the plan should endeavor to discuss the matter with the secretary, Mr. S.F. Torrance, or any member of the Council.

According to the representatives of the Hospital Board, the cost to a ratepayer would be 2 mills on the assessed value of land and buildings, with a minimum charge of \$6.00 a year to any one ratepayer.

This would give a ratepayer and his family or dependents access to the Drumheller Hospital in case of sickness at the rate of \$1.00 per day. It was pointed out that at the end of 1944 all contracts at the \$10.00 per year basis will be discontinued if residents outside the hospital area, and unless the Village of Carbon enters the area these contracts cannot be renewed.

It is expected that a petition will be circulated in the near future in an endeavor to get 65 per cent of the ratepayers to sign and support it. A ratepayer, be interested in getting hospitalization at the \$6.00 a year you and your family make sure your name is on the petition.

SEE ALL WEATHER ROAD TO PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Completing of gravelling of the Peace River highway is a possibility this year, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Various sections are being surfaced and road crews are engaged with reconstruction in some sections. One of the sections to be improved is the road between Melman and Peace River.

Work is proceeding along Lesser Slave lake where sections will be gravelled.

The construction of a \$250,000 three span steel highway bridge across the Athabasca River at Smith also has commenced. This project will be completed before freeze-up. If general conditions are favorable.

Recent arrivals from the north say that with satisfactory conditions, there are good prospects of the gravelled highway being finished from Edmonton to Fairview on the north side of the Peace.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Ratepayers are reminded that a discount of 10% will be allowed on all current taxes to the Carbon School Board No. 1138 if paid before June 30th.

A discount of 5% will also be allowed on current taxes to the Carbon School Board No. 1138 if paid before June 30th.

If you want to take advantage of these discounts, pay your taxes before the end of this month.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

CHEST OF DRAWERS 17.95

COMBINATION WARDROBE 24.95

KITCHEN CABINET 39.00

HIGH CHAIRS, Varnish Finish 4.50; 6.95

UNFINISHED STOOLS AND CHAIRS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

EARLY REPAIRS MEAN...

Extra miles for your car. Don't wait until your car gives trouble... Check up NOW and prevent it.

You'll be rewarded with SAFE DRIVING for many additional miles. Get your car in good shape for summer driving and keep it that way. A good check over means economy driving.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

The City Of London

THE CITY OF LONDON is frequently called "the heart of the Empire," and it is best known to the majority of people as the scene of many historic events, and as the home of the British Parliament. London is, indeed, a city of great historic interest, but it is also an important industrial centre, and a busy port. In the years before the war, the value of goods brought into Britain through the port of London was greater than that brought into any other sea port in the United Kingdom. The city's industrial output was also great in the pre-war period, when it comprised almost one-quarter of the industrial production of the United Kingdom. A highly developed port and industrial city, London has also been known for centuries as one of the great financial centres of the world.

Plans Are Made For Rebuilding

The ancient "city" of London has its own corporate existence, dating from medieval times. It has an area of only 677 acres and a population of more than 8,000. This is the domain of the Lord Mayor, title originated in the year 1191. Inside the "city" are grouped the various districts making up Greater London, which has a population of more than 8,000,000. The great industrial expansion of London in the last twenty years has given rise to many problems of housing, recreation and transport. Before the war, extensive measures were being taken to provide for reconstruction and development. Bomb damage has caused these projects to be greatly expanded, and much thought is now being put into plans for reconstruction.

History Rich In Tradition

From earliest times, London has been closely associated with the history of Britain and of the Empire. Most people of British origin like to think of it as a city of ancient culture, and to be proud of its association with the past. It has a history which is rich in interest and tradition, and in spite of the heavy damage done by German bombs, most of its famous landmarks still remain. Its treasures in the realm of art and literature are also preserved for coming generations. However, the London of the future will be a city from which slum areas have been cleared, to be replaced by well-planned housing projects. Further industrial development is anticipated, and it is expected that the progress of the last twenty years will continue when the war is ended. Thousands of service men and women from Canada and other parts of the Empire, have visited London during the past four years and have come to know it well. When the war is ended, London will still remain "the heart of the Empire."

Consider The Onion

Scientists Discover That This Vegetable Is Good For You. It is odd that scientists have just got around to discovering what grandma knew 40 or 50 years ago—that onions are good for you. The scientists have found in the onion what news dispatches call a "mysterious bacteria-destriving substance" which operates in different fashion from other recently discovered substances. This may have been a mystery to grandma, too, but sufficient for her was the knowledge that steak smothered with fried onions was a treat for her mere folk to a visit to the doctor.

In recent years, with vitamins running from A to Z, the onion has been compared with other vegetables. In any table of values it ranked far below such vegetables as kale and broccoli and carrots. Ontario, it seemed, were long on flavor and short on vitamins. The most recent discovery provides the explanation: the onion has been packed so full of valuable medicaments that there was no room for vitamins. New York Sun.

There are only two large cities in Burma. Rangoon with 1,000,000 people and Mandalay with 163,000.

STEADY NERVES ARE A BIG HELP TO GOOD LOOKS!

How in the world can a woman have her hair in such a good condition "washed up" with nervous tension? On the other hand, a woman who is actually going a woman gone and quiet nerves take the hair down to her feet. In fact, a woman who has her hair in such a good condition, it is the nerves, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. In the morning, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. In the morning, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. In the morning, plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

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Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I had my dinner in a restaurant and when I asked for another order of butter they refused to give it to me. In this regard? The restaurant was correct in refusing you. No second orders of butter can be allowed. Each person should have no more than three lumps of sugar upon request.

Q—I am enclosing ration book No. 4 which my son received when the new books were issued. He has now joined the army. Was I right in sending the book to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, or should I have sent it to his army headquarters?

A—Your son will not require this ration book. The army and navy are quite correct in returning it. When he has leave, he will be issued special ration cards.

Q—My daughter was 12 years old one week after ration book No. 4 was distributed. How can I get tea and coffee coupons for her? A—If she was 12 years of age on or before April 12th the tea and coffee coupons should have been left in the book when issued. If they were removed we would advise you to get in touch with your Local Ration Board, however, the tea and coffee coupons should have been left in the book if she was eligible for tea or coffee coupons.

Q—Can a blacksmith raise the rate of shoeing from 25 cents to 30 cents and of a new shoe from 50 cents to 60 cents?

A—No, a blacksmith cannot legally increase his charges above the prices he received for the same services during the basic period in 1941, unless he has received specific permission to do so.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep your ration coupons) to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 100 York Street, Toronto.

Meet In Italy

Brothers From England Have Served In Widely Separated Places

A Shirley soldier now in the Middle East was riding on a truck down an Italian road when suddenly it came to a halt, reports the Birmingham Mail. Another soldier, who had just walked round the back to investigate the truck's contents. "Tommy," move up there and let's see what you've got." Langlandy the man in the truck turned around and then nearly fell as he exclaimed "Good heavens Norman, where do you spring from?" They were brothers. Their names are Sergeant Syd and Corporal Norman Roberts, of Cranmore Road, Shirley, serving with the R.A.C. The sergeant arrived in January, 1940, and the corporal in September, 1939. The former was in France, Iraq, and Egypt before moving across North Africa and so into Italy, while the other, after being posted to Egypt in 1939, saw service at Alexandria, Tobruk and Crete. They had not met since the outbreak of war.

VANISHING VITAMIN

The vanishing vitamin is "C". It's the delicate member of the family. I prefer you to eat it. Take extra special care to keep brother "C" in good shape by not exposing him to heat for long. For instance when you add canned tomatoes or tomato juice to meat soup wait a short time before serving to do so.

IT'S WORTH A PATCH

The material around a tear is often so thin that a patch is better economy than a darn. Cut the fabric to a square or oblong with the thread and trim off the weak part. Clip the corners so they may be turned under. Press the patch in the opening, matching the grain both lengthwise or crosswise. Turn under the raw edges of the hole and hem to the patch. Now turn the wrong side, turn the edges of this patch under and sew it down to the garment.

Palace Of The Soviets

Largest Building In The World Will Be Erected In Moscow

The gigantic Pentagon building in Washington which houses a multitude of office staffs connected with the war effort is the subject of many jokes about people getting lost and search parties having to be sent out to look for them. It is the largest office building in the United States—that building that doubles as a library, a world—and the United States also boasts the tallest building in the world, which is the Empire State building. When the war is over the United States will lose both these distinctions. The huge Palace of the Soviets will be erected in Moscow. The designer is not an American, nor a Russian. He is an Englishman, who happened to be working in the United States when he entered for the Premier Stalin's prize of about \$7,000. He is back in London, where he has been the architect of many of the factories and large blocks of apartments. His name is Hector O. Hamilton, a native of Worthing, a little town on the English Channel. He is 40 years of age and the son of a doctor.

The Soviet Government placed no limit on the cost of the building, with the result that the competitors could give free play to their fancies. Mr. Hamilton's palace is designed to cost around \$75,000,000, and covers an area of about 30 acres on the banks of the Moskva River. Its main feature is an auditorium seating 24,000 people and a smaller one for 6,000. It will measure 1,600 feet by 600 feet and will be built of massive concrete with a diameter of 10 feet and 60 feet in the ground. It will have 60 stories and will have its own subway station on the ground floor. There will be 60 elevators and 16 escalators.

Over 1,000 architects in 70 countries competed for the honor. Mr. Hamilton completed his designs in six months, and when they were ready they were shipped to Moscow in a crate 15 feet long. At present the design is being studied in Britain, and in his spare time he draws up plans for what he considers should be model British cities of the future.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Women's Army Corps

Capt. Helen Hunt Promoted To Acting Head Of Major

Promotion of Captain Helen Jeap-Hunt of Vancouver, B.C., to the acting rank of Major and her appointment as Deputy Assistant Adjutant General at Canadian Women's Army Corps Headquarters is announced. Major Hunt will be employed in the office of Col. Margaret Eaton, Director-General of the C.W.A.C. Previous to her new appointment, Major Hunt was employed as a Section Head in the Directorate of Accommodation and Fire Prevention at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Enlisting in January 1942, she received her commission in September of that year. She is a graduate from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Prior to enlistment she was employed with the Collector of Institutional Revenue, B.C. Department of Health and Welfare.

Major Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning reside at Sprat Lake, Vancouver Island.

12TH CENTURY WINDOW

Southwest council is asking the London county council to declare the recently discovered 12th century rose window of Winchester Palace, Bankside, an ancient monument, so that it may be preserved.

Quality counts most—for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

"HAROLD" TEA

Standard Equipment

Wheelbarrow Has Always Held An Important Place On Farm

Our favorite hardware store says that a boom in wheelbarrows has begun to discover the joys of working around one's home. A man needs a wheelbarrow.

A wheelbarrow is a simple piece of equipment: a box with removable sides, a wheel in front, and two shafts. But one can sense the epochal achievement of that day, the first time a man, when man first harnessed a single wheel to his use. It's always been a standard part of farm equipment, but now that some 20 million city, suburban, and town dwellers are co-operating in the Victory Garden program, the wheelbarrow is coming into its own as an important adjunct to home-centered rural living. Besides, the wheelbarrow is being used to date right back to the era of Viking invasions, and the great battle which once raged in mid-Thomas at old London Bridge.

In the tiny churchyard at the east end of the church, now hushed with silence, stands the effigy of Dr. Samuel Johnson, time in hand, amidst the roaring traffic of the Strand, which he always declared to represent "the high tide of London life." St. Clement's would certainly make the ideal memorial, but pity it is that it is not so. It is not as if it were composed, as only he could, a Latin tribute to Teutonic barbarism.

Monks!—Do I get any choice of food in camp?

Meat Sergeant—Sure do, buddy! Either you eat it or you don't.

Plump girl—My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

Professor (addressing her)—You mean beautifully.

Professor—Well, I hope that lesson is perfectly clear.

Student—Yes, clear as mud.

Professor (addressing—Well, that covers the ground.

"I hope dear, that you get up when you are called," wrote the army mother to her boy in the front, "and don't keep the regiment waiting for breakfast for you."

Officer—What's the big idea? What are you men doing climbing trees and crawling through the bushes?

Private—Well, sir, we camouflaged the gun before lunch, and now we can't find it.

Wife (having a tip)—Anyhow you borrowed ten pounds from father the night you proposed.

Husband—Well, he looked so pleased when I asked him for you that I simply couldn't resist it.

"Why didn't you interfere to stop the defendant when you saw the fight?" said the magistrate to the witness.

"I didn't know which was the defendant," the witness answered.

After a very thorough examination the army doctor eyed the tall and very thin recruit in silence.

"Well, doctor," said the recruit at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows," replied the M.O. "It's a miracle."

Speaker—I have been in this town all my life. By actual count there are 53 taverns and saloons in the town, and I am proud of it. I have never been in one of them.

Which one is that?

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done with this year, Brown?"

Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

Travelling salesman—You make a small deposit, then pay nothing for six months.

Buyer: "Shake—Who told you about me?"

Buyer: "I have never seen you before."

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A War Memorial

Church Of St. Clement Dane In London Seems Best Fitted

The following is from the Ottawa Journal's London Letter: It will strike most people as a happy suggestion that London should follow the example of Plymouth and leave one of its blitzed churches as it stands by way of a memorial to German kulms.

If the proposal is adopted, as it most likely may be, there are unfortunately only too many ruined churches from which to choose as this permanent reminder. But one of its bells in happier days used to play that favorite old nursery tune, "Oranges and Lemons." The refrain of which is believed to date right back to the era of Viking invasions, and the great battle which once raged in mid-Thomas at old London Bridge.

In the tiny churchyard at the east end of the church, now hushed with silence, stands the effigy of Dr. Samuel Johnson, time in hand, amidst the roaring traffic of the Strand, which he always declared to represent "the high tide of London life." St. Clement's would certainly make the ideal memorial, but pity it is that it is not so. It is not as if it were composed, as only he could, a Latin tribute to Teutonic barbarism.

Monks!—Do I get any choice of food in camp?

Meat Sergeant—Sure do, buddy! Either you eat it or you don't.

Plump girl—My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

Professor (addressing her)—You mean beautifully.

Professor—Well, I hope that lesson is perfectly clear.

Student—Yes, clear as mud.

Professor (addressing—Well, that covers the ground.

"I hope dear, that you get up when you are called," wrote the army mother to her boy in the front, "and don't keep the regiment waiting for breakfast for you."

Officer—What's the big idea? What are you men doing climbing trees and crawling through the bushes?

Private—Well, sir, we camouflaged the gun before lunch, and now we can't find it.

Wife (having a tip)—Anyhow you borrowed ten pounds from father the night you proposed.

Husband—Well, he looked so pleased when I asked him for you that I simply couldn't resist it.

"Why didn't you interfere to stop the defendant when you saw the fight?" said the magistrate to the witness.

"I didn't know which was the defendant," the witness answered.

After a very thorough examination the army doctor eyed the tall and very thin recruit in silence.

"Well, doctor," said the recruit at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows," replied the M.O. "It's a miracle."

Speaker—I have been in this town all my life. By actual count there are 53 taverns and saloons in the town, and I am proud of it. I have never been in one of them.

Which one is that?

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done with this year, Brown?"

Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

Travelling salesman—You make a small deposit, then pay nothing for six months.

Buyer: "Shake—Who told you about me?"

Buyer: "I have never seen you before."

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Largest Drug Store In Canada Operated By Canadian Army Corps Is Doing A Big Job

A SMALL rectangular box lay on its side on the filthy floor, where a Japanese guard had flung it a moment before. One of a small group of Canadian soldiers—prisoners of war taken at Hong Kong with many more—moved over to where it fell. The remainder of the hollow-eyed ragged group watched closely. He walked across the straw-covered floor and turned the box over. "From Central Medical Stores, Ottawa," he read aloud. "Here it is fellows!—medicine!"

They gathered around. In a few minutes the lid was off and the contents, carefully lifted out, were being excitedly passed around. First plain bandages, an assortment of drugs, iodine, they knew that by sight—a box that said "sulfa guanidine"—and a box that contained the precious words, "Prisoner of War Vitamin Tablets."

There was much more—vaccines, aspirin tablets, various antiseptics and medical supplies of almost every type. It meant life to the group of Canadian soldiers who had thus far survived the treatment of the Japanese internment camp. That is a grim and harsh scene. It could have been taken from any Japanese concentration camp shortly after Hong Kong. Some of the prisoners lived—some did not. But the survivors will remember for all time that Central Medical Stores that appeared on their regular shipments. This largest "drug store" in the Dominion of Canada, occupying five large buildings in Ottawa keeps the men and women of Canada's three services wherever they may be provided with all types of medical supplies at all times.

Everytime the fighting men of Canada's Army make a move in the far away European battlefields, the Medical Stores are called upon to plan, as carefully as they can, an attack itself—the steady and regular movement of invaluable surgical and medical supplies to the men in the front line. Although it isn't operated quite like a corner drug store, it is big business with the Central Medical Stores. They deal in large figures, shipping out an average of approximately 1,000,000 pounds of medical supplies a month.

Operated by men of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, it constitutes more than just a job. It's one of the most important industries of the war—and one that receives few plaudits and little fanfare. They supply everything from the old standard remedies like eposon salts and castor oil—to penicillin, the "wonder drug," and the latest in vitamin tablets.

It has risen from the stage where there were less than 100 shipments in the first year of war to where there are now more than 5,000 and apart from shipping 1,000,000 pounds of medical supplies a month overseas, they constantly experiment in their drug section to find the new formulae and to improve the ones now in use.

White beeswax and oil of almond, for instance, are now hard to obtain, and they were essential ingredients in the original formula for cold cream. So pharmacists for Central Medical Stores came up with a new formula—not using either the beeswax or oil of almond—and it has been recognized by the Food and Drug Laboratory of the Department of Pensions and National Health as superior to the original products.

These Army druggists have also produced an ointment for the prevention of skin rash—a new surgical dusting powder that has proven more effective in the field than anything used in the past—and so on. At the Central Medical Stores the market is practically cornered as far as the use of penicillin is concerned. Quinine and all narcotics can be found at the stores, but are scarce elsewhere in Canada. "The servicemen and women get the absolute best," the officer in charge says. "And they get things which are virtually unobtainable in civil life."

The stores continually make supplies available to the Red Cross Society and the Russian Relief Committee, and now regularly supply compound vitamin tablets for all troops in the battle zones for the correction of nutritional deficiencies caused by the lack of sunshine, fresh meats and vegetables. It was back in the early 1960's that Henry Hudson failed in an attempt to discover the northwest passage—because his crew, subsisting on a fare of hard-tack and thus deprived of many vitamins, succumbed to scurvy and Hudson was forced to abandon his voyage.

But that was in the 1600's. He didn't have the Central Medical Stores behind him—the modern Army has. It's the largest drug store in the Dominion of Canada, with more than a half million regular

Medicine Goes To War



Here are scenes from Central Medical Stores, Ottawa, as medicine goes to war. In the upper picture the Dispensary Section of the Stores goes about its business and men in various tasks of the Dispensary are left to right, Corporal Sam Smith of Ottawa, Lance-Corporal G. H. Stanbrook of Ottawa and Lance-Corporal Frank Roney of Prescott, Ont. In the bottom picture tens of thousands of vitamins—a new development of this war—provided specially to the Royal Canadian Navy—are bottled for shipping. Lance-Corporal Gaudet of Bowmanville, Ont., on the left and Lance-Corporal Betty Gaudet of North York, N.S., handle the bottling operation and the precious tablets next step will be in the hands of the men of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Was Well-Protected

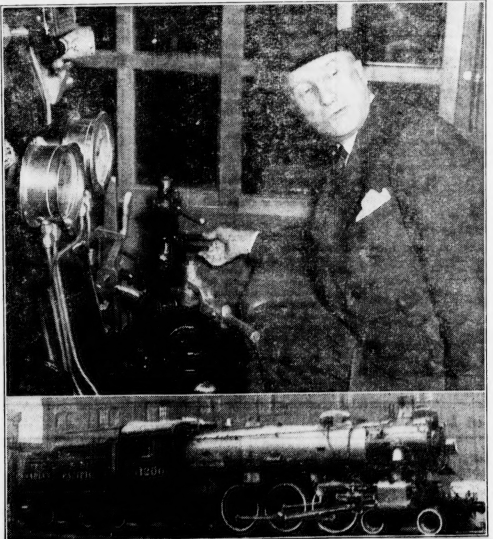
Only Small Percentage Of Overseas Mail Lost Last Year
It is very greatly to the credit of the overseas postal authorities and of the steps taken to protect the movement of mail that of last year, tremendous shipments—amounting to 21,500,000 letters, 27,500,000 pounds of parcels and 997,000 pounds of news—only slightly more than one per cent, was lost en route, most of it in the Mediterranean theatre.

This color book is the weakest bone in the body.
Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Brings Record Price

Rarest Stamp In Britain Sold For \$1,360 At Auction
A record price of \$1,360 was paid at a stamp auction in London for a historic two-penny blue stamp divided and used at Hull on March 27, 1841, to pay penny postage on two separate letters.
One was posted to Beverly and one to Hull and both on portions of the original envelopes have now come to light. This is the first known bisected stamp and the rarest in Britain.

New C.P.R. Engine Delivered



Designed to replace more than 600 of the company's older engines in the post-war period, Locomotive No. 1200, a new type of motive power, is seen above as it came out of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops in Montreal, where it was built to the company's own design. In top picture, W. M. Neal, C.P.R., vice-president of the C.P.R. is seen in the cab of the new engine which later will be assigned to service in the West. On a 4-6-2 wheelbase the 1200 engine is lighter in weight than others of comparable power, and is the first locomotive delivery this year to the Canadian Pacific of an order which includes 70 steam locomotives and 10 diesel switchers being built in outside shops. Second of the 1200 series, No. 1201, will be out of Angus shops next month.

The Age Of Electricity Expected To Bring A New Era Of Comfort For The Man On The Farm

THE "age of electricity" is about to catch up with Canada's wild and rugged new era of wealth, health and comfort to the lonely farmer and his wife, a survey revealed. Every province in Canada was drafting large-scale schemes to harness water power as post-war measures aimed at encouraging establishment of new industries and to provide the energy needed to exploit the country's rich resources lying untouched in the woods, under the ground and on virgin land.

The advent of electricity, long denied by farm leaders as one of the most pressing needs after the war, will revolutionize life on the farm as it is known today, with its coal oil lamps, hand pumps, scrubbing board and other antiquated hand-powered equipment.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that there are 733,000 farms in Canada, and only 20 per cent of the people living on the farms enjoy the advantages of electricity. common-place conveniences taken for granted by office and factory workers in the cities alike.

A few of the farmers have used ingenuity to obtain power through use of sawmills, windmills and gasoline, but the others are still struggling along with primitive methods.

Farm leaders point out that electricity to the farmer will mean that he will no longer have to stumble around in the early morning winter darkness with a lantern, filling gas at a hand pump, the temperature below zero. His home and his barn will be lighted at a turn of a switch.

Electricity will enable the farmer to go a long way towards adopting an 8-hour work-day for himself, since it will cut the time of doing many of his chores to a fraction of what it takes today.

Instead of spending hours in his workshop sharpening implements laboriously with a hand file or hand-driven stone, for instance the farmer will be able to turn in a matter of minutes the work for him.

He will also be able to use electricity to pump water from his wells for his household and his livestock instead of buying his milk from wholesalers or setting eggs under hens, he will be able to set up his own incubators.

An electrically-driven sawmill will cut all the wood and lumber he needs in a matter of hours, without any back-breaking toil.

To the farm wife, electricity will bring the vacuum cleaner to replace the broom, the electric stove to replace the wood box, the electric washing machine and iron to replace the old-fashioned iron and scrubbing board, the refrigerator to preserve her food stocks. She won't have to worry about her children perching over books by lamp light, afraid that Johnny will strain his eyes.

Electricity, too, will bring the radio within reach of the poorest of farm families by eliminating the need of expensive batteries and make them feel that they are not actually forgotten by the march of time.

Wheat For Norway

Governments Preparing To Feed People After War Is Over
Preparing to feed its people after victory the Norwegian government in London has purchased nearly \$5,000,000 worth of wheat through the Canadian wheat board, the Norwegian press attests revealed.

The wheat has been paid for and will be stored in Canada until Norway is liberated. The Norwegian government will also cover the storage charge.

FARM MACHINERY

Rationing of farm machinery is still necessary, because of shortage of materials and component parts, farmers are helping to ease the situation by making every effort to keep their present equipment in operation through greater use of repair parts. Production of these repair parts has been increased to 150 per cent of normal output, and they are not rationed, states the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

ROMANCE OF RUBBER

Necessity is the mother of invention, and this old proverb never proved truer more true than in the case of the manufacture of synthetic rubber in Canada. The story of this great achievement by Canadian scientists and Canadian industrialists is surely one of the most romantic stories arising from the present war—Ottawa Citizen.

Job Is Dangerous

War Padre Exposed To Same Hazards As The Soldier
A screaming shell is a screaming shell which pays no attention to the religious label of the people in its course. Cold, hunger, weariness and know nothing of sectarian divisions. The Padre is a ministering servant of Christianity, the friend and mentor of the individual fighting man, a vital link between the fighting man and home and all that home means. And when men are face to face with the ultimate experiences of life and death only the fundamentals matter.—Halifax Herald.

A Real Worry

No Bagpipes Available In Scotland
To Equip Canadian Forces
There is a scarcity of bagpipes in Scotland.

Major Kenneth Dobie has been seeking the country for weeks in search of bagpipes needed urgently by the King's Scottish Borderers and Dunlop's, one of the regiments which have been commissioned to form bagpipe bands.

"How can our boys march into battle without bagpipes?" the major bemoaned gloomily.

Calot-Bag Magic



by Alice Brooks

Just a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool, sea-breeze resist and big set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

Crochet for pleasure in old medallions of leisure. Pattern 7549 contains directions for hat and purse, list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, 175 McArthur Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write clearly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the shortage of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

DEEP SEA FISH

Hallbut and salmon are both deep-sea fish, but the hallbut remains that way all its life, while the salmon always stores a course back to the producer stream in its life cycle. When a salmon runs passes fishermen must take their trip of fish-ford or forever lose them. The hallbut is always available. The 100 million pounds surplus to be harvested this year can be taken in August as well as in May. But we are not to halt on our tables today, which makes consumers impatient of delays.—Vancouver Sun.

GERMAN PENNY

A German penny, dated 1938, was discovered in the fall of a retail store at North Bay, Ont. On its face is depicted the Nazi eagle, standing on a laurel emblem wreath that encircles a swastika.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Five tons of sugar were stolen by thieves in London, who drove it away in a truck. The truck was recovered empty a few hours later.

K. M. Kirkham, London taxi-driver, found £283 (\$1,318) in sovereign and half-sovereign in a taxi left in his taxi. No one claimed the case.

Pensions Minister Mackenzie said in the commons that the Canadian Red Cross expected to handle 25,000 blood donors a week during this year.

Giving evidence in a case at Slough, Bucks, Eng., James Thomas Fowler told the bench he had been earning £2 (\$9.00) a day reconditioning and selling old razor blades.

Gerald Lascelles, 19-year-old nephew of the King, was in the leading platoon of an officer's cadet training unit inspected by his mother, the Princess Royal.

H.M.C.S. Valleyford, torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, went to her last assignment just after topping frigates of the Newfoundland command in the Sixth Victory Loan.

Maj.-Gen. Witham, in command of the Norwegian forces in Britain, has qualified as a paratrooper. He is 47 and became Norwegian command-in-chief in 1942.

In Rio de Janeiro, President Getulio Vargas granted a 60 per cent increase in the price of lunch in the government-sponsored workers' restaurant. The new price of the luncheon, 8 cents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 4

PAUL IN EPHESUS

Golden text: We are his workman-ship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them. Ephesians 2:10.

Lesson: Acts 19:1-21; Ephesians 3:14-19.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:17-19.

Explanations and Comments:

Paul Preaching at Ephesus, Acts 19:8-10. On his third missionary journey, Paul came to Ephesus where he followed his customary method of speaking first to the Jews and then to the Greeks. For three months in the synagogue he reasoned and persuaded as to the things concerning the Kingdom—the subject of Jesus' teaching. But things changed when he heard the Jews' harshness in his message, the Jews hardened their hearts, and some of them even spoke evil of "the Way" (used as a synonym for Christianity) until Paul proclaimed unto his hearers Jesus the Christ.

For two years Paul continued teaching in the school of Tyrannus and "all that dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord, Jews and Greeks." Within easy reach of Ephesus were the other cities of the Roman Province of Asia, taking the western shore of Asia Minor.

Read the account in Acts 19:21-41 of the uproar in the temple of Diana which made it necessary for Paul to leave Ephesus.

New Life in Christ, Ephesians 2:1-10. But, dead in trespasses as we were, God was so rich in mercy that for his great love to us he made us live together with Christ (it is by grace you have been saved); together with Christ he raised and seated us with in the heavenly sphere in Christ Jesus. For it is by grace you have been given his surpassing wealth of grace and goodness toward us in Christ Jesus. For it is by grace have been saved, as you had faith; it is not your doing but God's gift, not the result of what you have done—lest anyone should prize himself on the ground that he has made us what we are, creating us in Christ Jesus for good works, which are prepared beforehand by God as our sphere of action" (Moffatt).

PLAYING SAFE

Two British Army recruits met in the wet cauteen.

"Where do you come from?" one recruit asked.

"Lancashire," said the other.

"Lancashire?" exclaimed the first recruit.

"By gosh, lad, give me that 'and'!" A hearty handshake followed.

"Which part of Lancashire does that come from?"

"Oldham."

"Oldham?" By gosh, lad, give me both the 'and'! The last man I met from Oldham pinched my watch."

The earliest lighthouses on record were towers built by the Lelyans and the Chulians in lower Egypt.

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,810 miles.

2570

Pleasure Trippers



Crowded coaches, men and women of the armed forces standing in the aisles and leaning against the seats: these are familiar sights on Canadian railways these days. After four and a half years of war, and when all facilities are strained to provide transportation for the invasion tools of war, unessential travel should be off the books. Passenger trains everywhere are overtaxed enough now with essential travellers, without having "pleasure trippers" tagging along as well.—National Film Board photo.

Essential Factories

Established By British Women For Making Essential Parts

British women are establishing small essential factories all over Britain, modeled after the incendiary bomb factory of Mrs. Mary Channell, young, attractive woman engineer. In Mrs. Channell's factory, a disused grocery store with assembly plant in a centuries-old priory, vital parts are made for aircraft and for the incendiaries the air forces are showing in Germany. Most of her 150 workers are over 60.

EGO RECORD

The production of eggs is at record levels in practically all provinces of Canada. Delivery of eggs to the Special Products Board are well ahead of any previous year. Total inspections made by the Board to the end of March, 1944, amounted to 25,414,470 dozen, as compared with 9,873,360 dozen for the corresponding three months of 1943.

Has Fine Painting

Hitler Now Owns One Of Europe's Greatest Art Treasures

Adolf Hitler has become the owner of the hotel Van Dyck master-piece, "The Adoration of the Lamb," one of Europe's greatest art treasures, which was sent from London to France for safety and then handed over to Field Marshal Hermann Goering, according to a leading European authority on hotel art treasures quoted in the Daily Mail.

TAMED IN EGYPT

The common cat is said to have sprung from the long-tailed wild cats of northern Africa and to have been first tamed and domesticated by the ancient Egyptians. The cat has been domesticated for so many centuries that its wild progenitor cannot be identified for certain.

There is enough ice in the Antarctica to encase the earth in a layer 120 feet thick.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

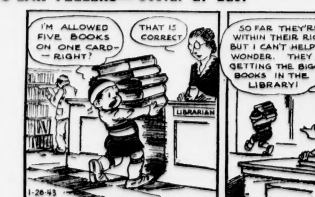
By William Ferguson

VULTURES WHEELING IN THE SKY USUALLY MEAN THERE IS SOMETHING DEAD DOWN BELOW... AND SO.



ANSWER: An Indian hut.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Useful at Last



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF BLINDNESS

Prevention and treatment of blindness should be made a responsibility of the public-health departments, the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph says editorially, calling attention to the large group of persons in Canada suffering from progressive eye disease who will "sooner or later" become a charge on the taxpayer.

The known blind in Canada total 12,344, including only those registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and those on pensions for the blind. The total does not include Canadians with progressive eye disease or those who have lost the sight of one eye and do not come within the definition of blindness under the national legislation.

There are believed to be some blind persons who have not made their condition known.

Urgent needs at present are prevention and treatment, the Quebec newspaper states. "Health departments are already deeply involved in the prevention of blindness even though their legislation was not planned primarily for that reason, except in the instance of preventive drugs of ophthalmia neonatorum (for prevention of gonorrheal infection at time of birth).

"The other obstacles that are preventive in character are: venereal disease control, the distribution of insulin to those unable to pay, prevention and control of tuberculosis, nutrition measures, control of all types of infectious diseases, school medical inspection, the provision of sight-saving classes, and accident prevention.

"From the above it would seem desirable to place the whole problem of blindness, both its prevention and cure, in the hands of the department of public health, where it logically belongs."

Saving Many Lives

Blood Plasma Gives Wounded Men Strength For Operation

An Associated Press despatch from an evacuation hospital in Italy, says: This is the shock ward of an emergency hospital where blood plasma is slacked like cordwood.

All through the day and night litter-bearers have come in from the environs around Santa Maria Infante, scores of bitter fighting. The litter-bearers place the wounded on saw horses, such as carpenter's use, and when every inch of space is crowded they spill over into adjoining wards.

When a man is hit he goes "in shock." His blood pressure falls and his pulse beat increases. Unless he can be brought out of the shock he can't survive an operation, and that is where plasma comes in.

You walk down the lengthening rows of white faces and wonder how they can pull through. Plasma does it. I saw a man from Ohio take 10 units of plasma and come back from the fluttery edges of death. Color flooded back into his face and his pulse beat almost to normal. Recovery now is almost certain.

MORE AND BETTER BACON

Not only will the numbers of hogs slaughtered in inspected plants in Canada in 1944 be by far the greatest on record, as a result of the hog premium policy early in 1944, but there will be a substantial increase in the percentage qualifying for the two premier grades, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

The Grand Canyon of Colorado according to estimates, deepens one inch a year and widens at the rate of one inch in 1,000 years.

Ration Controls

Restrictions Based On Several Types Of Farm Machinery

Six types of new farm machinery and equipment have been removed from the ration list, it was announced by the prices board.

Additional articles which may be sold without permits are: diamond harrow sections, flexible harrow sections, spring tooth harrow sections, cream separators, power sheep shearing machines and animal clippers, egg cleaners and brushes.

Increased production sufficient to meet demands were cited as reason for removal of ration controls.

Scuds audible to you at a distance no greater than four yards can be heard by your dog at 24. So after all it really isn't necessary to yell so loudly at your dog.

A Useful Hint

How To Cut Bread So Loaf Will Be Kept Even

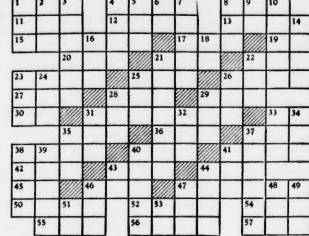
What a beating some loaves of bread take! Four slices off the end and they're as crooked as a snake fence. Try slicing evenly down to a thin crisp crust. Easy does it. Hold the loaf in its side... the side crust is usually firmer... then with a sharp knife saw... don't cut. Watch the side toward you and if the slice is straight there the rest of the piece of bread will be too.

BOOKLET FOR R.C.A.F.

A 50-page booklet, First Steps to Tokyo, by the late P.O. David F. Grimm, R.C.A.F. public relations officer, will be sent free to the next-of-kin of all R.C.A.F. personnel who served in the Aleutian campaign, the R.C.A.F. announced.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

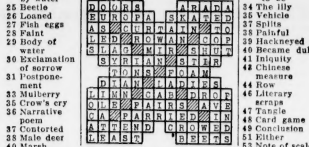
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HORIZONTAL:
1 Regulation
4 Nurtured
8 Room in a haven
11 Wig
12 Jaen's ship
13 To slalp
16 Answer
17 To bow
19 European
20 Number
21 Male swan
22 Garland
23 Body of land surrounded by water
25 Beetle
26 Laced
27 Fish eggs
28 Body of water
30 Exclamation of sorrow
31 Post-nominal
32 Mallowry
35 Crow's cry
36 Narrative poem
37 Coloured
38 Male deer
40 Marsh

VERTICAL:
10 Obese
11 Negligent
12 To be in a network
13 Beverage
14 To prepare for publication
15 Siberian river
16 To be
17 Card game
18 Worthless
19 Card game
20 War god
21 Kind of bean
22 God of the underworld
23 Shattered
24 Moisture
25 Pigeon
26 Taster
27 Man's name
28 Part of a
29 To be
30 The lily
31 Vehicle
32 Spits
33 Painful
34 Hatched
35 Became dull
36 Intensity
37 Chinese measure
38 Row
39 Literary term
40 Tangle
41 Card game
42 Conclusion
43 Zither
44 Note of treble

ANSWER TO



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"How that damn always knows when I get my allowance is more than I can figure out."

BY GENE BYRNES



To Resume Tests For Oil From Tar Sands

OTTAWA. — Experiments of oil from the tar sands along the Athabasca river in northern Alberta will be resumed within the next few months, Resources Minister Crevier said in the commons.

A separation plant is nearing completion near Waterways, Alta., and will be in operation by June 1, Mr. Crevier said during examination of an estimate of \$145,000 net aside in his war appropriation estimates for development of the tar sands.

Development of the sands was still in the experimental stage. There were many problems to be solved before the exploitation of the sands could result in commercial success.

J. R. MacNeil (P.C., Toronto-Davenport) said he was not satisfied with what was being done to develop the tar sands. He did not favor a government plan for developing the sands. The operation already had cost much more than it should.

He said the operations were not being carried on by the Aboard company which originally undertook the development, but by the government.

The old company should have been left in charge because they were the only ones who knew how to extract oil from these sands," said Mr. MacNeil.

Mr. Crevier said the government made the arrangements for development with companies simply because of the need for oil if it was available.

There was no criticism of the Aboard process of extracting the oil, but rather the general lack of the plant which did not seem to be the best for efficient operation.

WAR GRAVES

Overseas War Graves Are To Be Permanent Possession

OTTAWA.—All necessary steps to ensure that land containing Canadian war graves overseas will be held in perpetuity for the Canadian people were taken "long ago" by the federal government, the defence department has announced.

By agreement with the imperial war graves commission, all such properties requisitioned during hostilities by the Canadian army will be acquired for permanent possession by the Dominion, the statement said.

VISITS TROOPS

NEW DELHI.—Viscount Wavell, viceroy of India, recently paid a flying visit to Chindit troops in the Burma theatre. It was announced Lord Wavell met R.A.P. and United States air force officers who are carrying out the air support of Chindit operations against the Japanese.

IMPORTANT STEP

Buenos Aires.—The newly opened Canadian post and picture exhibition was hailed by the influential La Prensa as an important step in the growing links between Canada and Argentina "which is promising to both countries."

New Bomber Squadron Chiefs



—R.C.A.F. Press

Important changes in the command of three of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group's hard-hitting squadrons overseas were announced recently. To succeed Wing Commander Baxter Richer, D.F.C., of Ottawa, as commanding officer of the famed French Canadian squadron—the "Alouettes"—Wing Commander R. A. McLernon, left, of Montreal, was named. Mr. Richer has been assigned to important new duties at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, while his successor was a flight commander with the same unit. Mr. McLernon had the unique experience of returning to operations a few months ago after a long period of being reported "Missing" following air operations, following an attack on a German

target last summer. New commanding officer of the "Snowy Owl" squadron is Wing Commander G. A. McKenna, (centre), of Ottawa, who until his promotion and appointment was a flight commander of that unit. He succeeds Wing Commander Dan Mcintosh, D.F.C., of Regina, who has been assigned to duties at Group Headquarters following completion of his operational tour. Wing Commander E. C. Hamblin, (right), of Hamilton, Ont., has been promoted to that rank and given command of the Thunderbird squadron, succeeding Wing W. H. Sweetman, D.S.O., D.F.C., who has completed his second tour of operations. The new Thunderbird leader was formerly a flight commander of the "Moose" squadron.

C.W.A.C. Chief



—Canadian Army Press
Colonel Margaret C. Eaton, of Toronto, newly appointed Director General of the Canadian Women's Army Corps shown at her desk at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, where she has assumed her new duties.

PRICE CEILINGS

Have Been Fixed For Canadian Grown Strawberries And Raspberries

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that price ceilings have been established for Canadian grown strawberries and raspberries at a level which is below maximum prices paid by consumers last year but higher than 1942 prices.

It will be the first time these berries have been placed under a ceiling. Price schedules were not given.

The ceiling prices will apply from May 29 to Sept. 30, with seasonal variations. The prices are designed to conform with the usual market drop when picking is at its peak. The order also applies to strawberries and raspberries imported from June 5 to Sept. 30, and puts them under the same ceiling as Canadian grown berries in that period.

SINK GERMAN SUBS

British Naval Force Escorting Convoy Gets Two

LONDON.—A British naval force escorting a convoy on its outward and homeward journey from Britain to Russia sank two German submarines, probably sank one or two more and damaged others, the admiralty has announced.

One British destroyer, the Malratta, was torpedoed and sunk during the actions with only a few members of her crew being rescued.

The attacks took place over a period of several days within the Arctic circle around the northern tip of Norway.

JAP LOSSES IN BURMA

KANDY, Ceylon.—Eastern area command fighters of the Third tactical air force destroyed 21 Japanese aircraft in the last 10 weeks, it was announced. Thirty-one enemy planes probably were destroyed and 58 damaged. The enemy aircraft were destroyed in Allied attacks on Japanese airfields in Burma.

Prairies Will Have Big Part In Food Plan

REGINA.—Adequate nutritional food for every person in the world might do more to insure a lasting peace than all the rescinding and thunders declarations about rights and liberties, Dr. G. E. Britnell, economic adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade board from Ottawa, said in an address to the Saskatchewan Retail Merchant Association delegates at a banquet meeting in the Hotel Saskatchewan.

Speaking on the significance of the Hot Springs conference held recently to discuss the United Nations food and agriculture problems, Dr. Britnell said an estimate was made there that two-thirds of the people in the world spend their lives providing food, and the other third help them to eat it. As a result, he declared, there never has been enough food to eat for all the people in the world, and it is no exaggeration to say that nearly one-third of the people live always on the verge of starvation.

The question of adequate nutrition for all sets world production goals far higher than any before. But it is useless to produce more food unless it can be efficiently and equitably distributed, and unless people have the means with which to buy it, he added.

For the first time in the world's history it is now physically possible, through science and organization, to produce all the food needed.

"But our scientific and mechanical progress has far outstripped our economic and political intelligence," Dr. Britnell declared. "If production is to be extended, we must be prepared to meet that extension profitably, so that everyone, not just a few, will benefit."

Mr. Mackenzie was addressing members of the National Council of Physical Fitness, winding up a two-day conference which will direct the future course of Canada's physical fitness program, instituted under the National Physical Fitness Act. The council includes one representative from each province.

Maj. Ian E. Ehrenhardt, Vancouver, director of the program, told delegates the scheme was planned to bring recreation, sports, social goals, together, and other organized group fun—to everyone in Canada.

Jerry Munson, Vancouver, British Columbia physical education director, described the "Pro-Ree" organization—community recreation, sports and physical fitness program set up in British Columbia 10 years ago. He cited Westbank, B.C., as a typical "Pro-Ree" town, where Wednesday night is Pro-Ree night with games and a party afterward for all age groups.

British Columbia, which has the largest physical education program of all the provinces, has developed a wide program for "old-timers" with men and women in their 70s taking active part, he said.

W. A. Weiland, Regina, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., discussed the role of the voluntary agencies under the Physical Fitness Act, making it clear he was not speaking just as a member of the Y.M.C.A. "I believe the private agencies are vitally interested in the new national physical fitness program but are uncertain of their place in it," he said. "But they feel they have a great deal to offer it and they hope to be able to implement some of your plans."

Maj. Ehrenhardt replied that the private agencies could rest assured that the council would not go into the provinces without asking their assistance.

NARROW ESCAPE

LT-Gen. Mark W. Clark Barely Missed Death From Body Trap

ON THE 5TH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY.—A well-disguised body trap on an abandoned German artillery piece barely missed killing Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied 5th Army commander, during a surprise drive around the front. The heavy explosive charge, planted in a German anti-tank gun, blew up less than 25 feet from Gen. Clark's jeep.

BATTLE CASUALTIES RETURN

HALIFAX.—Battle casualties and other invalided fighting men arrived here from the Canadian hospital ship Lady Nelson, eagerly asking about the latest developments in the drive in Italy. The ship brought more than 500 men from various parts of the Dominion.

Canadian Corps



—Canadian Army Press
Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, O.B.E., M.C., who commands the Canadian Corps in Italy.

NO COMPLAINTS

Government's System Of Hog Premiums Seems To Be Satisfactory

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the commons that no complaints had yet been received against the government's system of paying premiums on hogs.

Under the system, the government pays a premium of \$3 on grade "A" hogs and \$2 on grade "B". Previously packing plants paid a premium of \$1 on select hogs, said Mr. Gardiner.

The minister said he believed the grading system was satisfactory throughout Canada. The grading was done by government inspectors.

SINKS NAZI CONVOY

Ships To Mediterranean

WASHINGTON.—A German convoy of six ships loaded with ammunition and gasoline was destroyed in the Mediterranean by a British American force after two American patrol torpedo boats took on a pair of German destroyers and lured them away from their protective positions, the navy disclosed. In the action last March, the navy said, the two small American boats raced at the destroyers and at 350 yards released torpedoes.

FOREST FIRES

Radio Equipped Fire Fighters In The Peace River Area

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—A re-modelled recon car was used for instruction, three miles outside Prince George, as forestry officials worked to defeat a radio blackout and resume communication with wireless-equipped fire fighters in the Peace River area of northeastern British Columbia.

Fire fighters in the area east of the Rocky Mountains, where 79 major blazes were reported, are believed to have been assisted by rain, but the extent of the downfall and the fires was unknown.

THE KICKING MULE

ROME, N.Y.—Rome, Rome, was the main literary of "The Kicking Mule" battle-scared army bomber whose fighting days are ended. The bomber took off 14 months ago from the Rome, N.Y. army air field. It completed 63 bombing missions, participating in all raids over Rome, Italy. Now, it has returned to Rome, N.Y.

BACK IN BRITAIN SAFELY

TORONTO.—More than 30 British mothers and their children who left here recently to return to homes in Britain have arrived safely at their destinations. Security resources prevented news of their departure until recently. Many of them had spent from three to four years in Canada.

MARGARINE FACTORY

NAIROBI.—Production has been started in the first margarine factory to be set up in East Africa. It will manufacture edible fats from locally grown cotton seed and the latest type of margarine which will be reinforced by vitamin A.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Labor Shortage In Canada Is Now Most Acute

OTTAWA.—National Selective Service has launched a three-way attack on the most acute manpower shortage Canada has yet faced, Arthur Macnamara, director of the National Selective Service, said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

The program designed to find men to fill essential jobs includes:

1. Personal interviews with men rejected as medically unfit for military service.
2. An on-the-spot survey of plants to combat hoarding.
3. Extension of compulsory transfer orders to industries now not affected.

"We estimate that of the \$29,000 persons in Canada 14 years and over, 5,500,000 now are in the armed forces or otherwise employed," said Mr. Macnamara. "That is about 62 per cent, and it is just about as high as we can expect to go."

The answer now is to make the best possible use of the people who are working. At the moment we need 175,000 workers to fill jobs in war plants and essential industries," entirely apart from farm workers."

The plan of calling on men rejected by the National Selective Service interviews is being tried experimentally in Ontario—where the most acute labor shortages exist—and in Winnipeg. It is expected it will later be extended to other centres.

Men who are found unfit for army service are required to notify the local selective service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered essential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more useful employment.

"We have examined about 1,000,000 men for army service and roughly half of them have been unfit," said Mr. Macnamara. "We will have to depend on that pool of 500,000 to fill some of these jobs."

AIR ROUTES

Canada And Russia May Discuss Post-War Plans

EDMONTON.—George Nicholas Zarubin, 44-year-old Soviet ambassador to Canada who arrived in Edmonton from Moscow after a five-day plane trip, predicted in an interview that Canada and Russia soon will discuss post-war air routes and air lines.

"Russia, the United States and Britain have had discussions on post-war air routes between certain Canadian and the Soviet Union soon will have similar discussions."

Modern Hospital Car



—Canadian Army Press

Individual air trays are provided for the patients. An improved system of continuous hot water supply is installed, with wireless air maintained sea green and the ceiling white. The floor covering is mottled rust marmalade. The interior lighting is designed by Col. R. L. Stone, medical officer of the C.N.R. and Hon. J. Balston, right, looking through the interior of the car. Centre is Dr. H. E. Dowd, Montreal, Chief Medical Officer for C.N.R. and Trans-Canada Airlines and on the extreme left is G. McCready, general chairman of the C.N.R. campaign at Montreal. It is expected the new car will be put into operation shortly.

PROBLEMS FACING USE OF HELICOPTER

Veteran Test Pilot Warns Against Over-Optimism of Speedy Helicopter Development

Lon Lovett, veteran rotary wing test pilot and consultant, warns against over-optimism regarding speedy helicopter development. Five major problems remain to be solved before this type of aircraft can be widely used, he says in Aviation magazine-power plant, control, stability and rotor vibration or roughness.

All of these have been solved to the extent of producing a flying machine," he writes, "but none of them has been solved to the extent of making the machine a finished product."

Helicopter development has followed a slow, steady course of development. Lifting the helicopter into the air, let alone going anywhere with it, remained unsolved until after the autogyro had whittled the problem. The most successful helicopters today still fly basically the same rotor system, including similar blade structure and airfoil sections, fully articulated blades and the safety factor of auto-rotation. Rotor vibration still remains the toughest problem, for there is probably less known about this even now than about any of the other problems confronting the helicopter. It is so intricately tied up with other rotor characteristics that it is most impossible to isolate it as a problem by itself.

"No doubt an ultimate answer will be found, because the helicopter has come too far to be discarded now for want of added refinement and modification, but it will take the earnest effort of many skilled men working together, not the isolated discovery of a few working in secrecy and jealously guarding that secrecy—just as the airplane has ultimately become the product of no one man or group of men, but of a whole generation working competitively but in co-operation toward a common goal"—Milwaukee Journal.

Three New Products

Can Be Derived From Poison Oak According To Scientist

Poison oak, public enemy of the forest, is about ready to start paying its debt to society—at a rate of perhaps \$5,000,000 a year, a scientist has estimated.

This had by the plant kingdom, tormenter of picnickers and fishermen, has reformed under the benign guidance of chemistry and is in a position to earn an honest living, said Dr. A. C. Shead, University of Oklahoma chemist, who is the inventor of the plant's poison oak, people have been busy stamping out the plant for years but Dr. Shead raised a warning flag. "If we should do, he told the first southwest chemurgic clinic here, is plant more poison oak and then give this country three important new commercial products."

The scientist said the same juice which has spread itch rashes would, when oxidized to eliminate the irritant, make a lacquer of high quality, 25,000,000 pounds of which is at present imported annually from India.

The non-poisonous berries, Shead explained, are rich in fat that could be used to make Japanese wax, large quantities of which were imported from Japan before the war at prices ranging to 25 cents a pound. The Japanese got it from a poison oak similar to the North American variety.

The third product—and Shead said it was a rare plant which yielded as much as three times as much as the tannin for the leather trade, extracted from the leaves.

The professor's estimate of the potential commercial work of the plant was, he said, conservative.

PLANT YIELD MARKS SPONGES

The dry, spongy seed of the Florida county Florida, has been found to be ideal for the cultivation of a new substitute, the huffa plant. The huffa is known as the shrub gourd. The seed-like three inside the plants can be made into sponges for use in chemical factories and medical purposes.

TALLY HO HERO

Britain's famous "Tally Ho V.C.," Brig. Gen. John Vaughan Campbell, 67, of Benwell House, Woodchester, Stroud, is dead. Campbell won the nickname "Tally Ho" in the First World War because he called his men with a hunting horn. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for action on the western front in 1916.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first food products added to menus in newspapers.

Drill Instructors Go Overseas



First W.D. physical training and drill instructors to go overseas, three sergeants and a corporal are now serving in Britain with the R.C.A.P. All four are from the east... one has a husband in a German prison camp, another has a husband in Great Britain, another used to take parades of 800 airwomen-in-training at No. 2 Composite Training School, Toronto. Left to right they are: Sergeants Neil Dryden, Granby, Quebec; Mary C. McKenzie, Benham, Ont.; Ada Jones of Toronto and Corporal Evelyn M. Riviere of Ottawa. Sgt. Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Granby, was born in England and came to Canada as a baby. She belongs to the Granby Golf Club—attended high school there, and Sir George Williams College, Montreal. Married September 12, last year at Hagerstown, her airman husband, First Class Warrant Officer S. M. Dryden was taken prisoner by the Germans after a raid on Leipzig in February of this year. Sgt. McKenzie was a "housewife only" in civilian life... now she is overseas where her husband, Captain H. D. McKenzie is serving with the First Hussars, 6th Canadian Arm'd Tank Regt. She went to school in Montreal, New York City, the Chateau de Grosvenor, Paris, France, and studied ballet at Dresden, Germany, before the war.

She danced in competitions at the Olympic Games in Germany, 1935-36. Sgt. Jones is known to airwomen and officers alike at No. 2 C.T.S., Toronto, where she was an "admiral" sergeant for a year. She took parades, organized squadron activities and was in charge of the squadron orderly room during that time. Corporal Riviere has three brothers in the armed forces, Captain S. Riviere, Camp Borden; Warrant Officer D. Riviere, flying instructor at Weyburn, Sask.; and AC2 G. E. Riviere, Ampleforth. She went to Globe College, Dunbar Business College, enlisted as a cook and remustered to regular Training and Drill Instructor.

R.C.A.P. Photo.

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A Russian Secret

Red Tea Brewed From Tablets Has Slight Lemon Flavor

If Moscow University investigators' views prevail, tea is a drink which can be brewed from tablets which, when dissolved, produce a "ruby red wine" like aged wine with a slight lemon flavor. Red tea was produced by bio-chemicals, working on coarse leaf and bush prunings, who have discovered a catalyst that transforms the extract from these waste products into a liquid resembling perfect tea.

IT MIGHT BE DEFEAT

Robert Menzies, former Prime Minister of Australia, said in a speech at Sydney that if victory in this war is followed by a slack and passive attitude men have followed the First World War, it might turn out to be defeat.

ENEMY PRISONERS

Although the Allies excluding Russia, have taken 105,000 Italian and 210,000 German prisoners, only 360 Japanese have been captured. Col. Warren J. Clear of the U.S. Army General Staff Corps, told the Commerce and Industry Association of New York City. The morale of Japanese soldiers will not suffer until both the Japanese army and navy have been given smashing defeats. Colonel Clear said in an address.

THE REAL ANSWER

Somewhat, warfare, and especially modern warfare, seems to develop qualities of resourcefulness, courage, and the ability to inspire people to work together and give their best. What would happen if we found the way to inspire people in this way in time of peace? Find the way to do this and you have the answer to winning the peace.

Major Gen. Pearkes Reviews 2,000 Volunteers At Vernon, B.C.



More than 2,000 troops stationed at the training camp at Vernon, B.C., who joined the Active Forces within a period of three weeks were reviewed by Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who is General Officer Commanding the Pacific Coast area, as they prepared to leave their training camp. The general three thousand cheers following the review and march past and a brief address in which Major General Pearkes complimented them on volunteering for Active Forces. At top General Pearkes is pictured as he inspected the troops before wishing them good luck in their new assignment. The soldiers are shown below as they waved steel helmets in the air and cheered the General at the conclusion of his inspection.

Just One Letter

Helped Scotland Yard Solve What Looked Like Perfect Crime

Scotland Yard closed one of its most difficult investigations with the death sentence of a 40-year-old fireman who tripped on a single letter of the alphabet.

Last November the battered body of a woman was found in a sack fished out of the river at Luton, Bedfordshire. All of her clothing had been stripped away and even her false dentures had been destroyed. Local authorities, believing they had encountered the "perfect crime," called in Scotland Yard operatives.

In months of painstaking detective checked on more than 100 missing women, interviewed more than 4,000 persons, visited every dentist in the area, sifted every piece of clothing found in dust bins and salvage ramps and checked almost every house in the city of 70,000.

Among the cloth they found one piece which had a cleaner's code number on it. The cleaner said it was from a coat which had been left with her by Mrs. Caroline Seagrave Manton.

Detectives called at the home of Bertie Manton and asked his wife's whereabouts. He produced letters addressed to her by his wife from Hampstead as evidence that she had left him but that she was alive and well.

The detective noted that the letters spelled the name of the town "Hampstead." They asked Manton to find the word "Hampstead" in the "He left out the letter 'p'." His confession followed.

Put To New Use

Britain's Ice Cream Freezers Now Help In Making Ice-cream

To the average person, ice-cream and insulin haven't a great deal in common except in a dietary sense, but the British Ministry of Food would agree. They could point out that the ban on ice-cream manufacturing in Britain helped solve an insulin shortage in the United States.

According to a recent report the story behind this unusual statement concerns an enterprising ice-cream manufacturer.

Anticipating the ban on ice-cream he set about finding some other use for his freezing plant. The association of ideas on refrigeration led him to the slaughtering trade. There he found that animal glands such as the pancreas, thyroid, and suprarenal glands were being collected for pharmaceutical preparations.

However, in thousands of small slaughter houses scattered all over Britain he found that these valuable glands were being tossed away with the parts of the animals sold for feeds and fertilizer.

The manufacturer approached the British Ministry of Food and suggested that he collect all the ice-cream cabinets from his retail customers and put one in each of the small slaughter houses. His suggestion was warmly welcomed, for the Ministry at the time was concerned with the diminishing supplies of insulin.

Butchers now throw the glands in the old ice cream freezers, and geriatric trucks call for the contents and bring them to a central cold storage depot where eventually they are processed.

Airgraph Messages

Cost Of Messages For Forces And Civilians Have Been Reduced

Postmaster-General Mulock announced in the commons that the cost of airgraph messages to the forces is being reduced from six to five cents. The civilian rate is being reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents.

Col. Mulock said the cost of airgraph messages to the forces had been reduced from 10 cents to six in 1942.

Col. Mulock said there had been substantial improvement in the speed of mail transport to those in the forces overseas.

The time required for transport of ordinary mail to the United Kingdom had been reduced from an average of 30 days to 15 and letters from 10 to eight days. There had been no change in the time required for shipment of parcels.

Surface mail to the Mediterranean area used to require 50 days, but has been reduced to an average of 20. Air letters to this area now took an average of 16 days compared to 24, and parcel mail now took an average of 40 days compared with 50.

Japanese soldiers wear Semmibarba of a bushy beard, a feature seen by a different person, which supposedly makes them invulnerable.

THE SECRET WEAPON THAT REALLY WORKS

Name "Human Torpedo" Is Not Strictly Accurate

Charles Bruce, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story: There are men in Berlin's submarine service who have ridden the so-called "human torpedoes" on operations and come back—if need be to do it again.

When the Admiralty announced the existence of this fantastic weapon—their own version of the mission ended in death or capture. While the range of the torpedoes was too short to allow return to the parent ship, there are other means of retrieving the two-man crew. There still is some secrecy about the operations but it is probable a pick-up system has been devised.

The Admiralty has just allowed newspapers to see the weapon in operation along with four-man midget submarines of the type which smashed the German battleship Tirpitz in the North Sea in northern Norway last September.

The "human torpedo" as a name is not strictly accurate. These "great" are the boys who ride them call them japs, and other names both secret and unprintable—are with human periscopes and detachable explosive noses.

The one we saw looked like a green-painted ordinary torpedo—about 21 feet long and 21 inches in diameter, mounted with a super-propeller which is driven by the motor and the No. 2 man, each fronted by a metal shield. The war head carried in action, to be detached and allowed to sink or float. It would add another five feet or so.

The driver and the second man dress in warm woolen clothing with a moose skin diving suit. Whether submerged or on the surface, they breathe oxygen from the tank which is carried in each unit is fitted. They can hear external sounds and communicate with each other by pushing their voice-activated faces close together, or by hand signals.

Getting away from the parent ship, they may travel partially on the surface for a time with the upper bodies and shields of the super-propeller out of the water. The driver has in his hands the handlebars, working on the joystick principle, and as the target nears he can see it through a periscope.

The craft actually works as a submarine with an underwater deck and a surface deck. Under water, the driver released the warhead, fitted with a timing device, and it is fired to the target by the super-propeller.

After that they get out of there. The men who run these outboard submarines are fellows who have volunteered willingly for a special and hazardous service.

All of them get a stiff medical examination and four months of special training.

Food In Germany

Is Of Very Poor Quality And Lacking In Fat

If the average German could have one with magnificently fulfilled immediately, he would no longer request a good square meal. The Germans are not starving, by any means, for the country has enough food to meet ration-card demands, but it is of poor quality and lacking in fats and albumen.

A man who has just reached Stockholm from long residence in Berlin describes it this way: "After you've eaten a German meal, you feel as if you'd been inflated with a bicycle pump. You're still ready to sit down to a decent meal."

Seven days ago, so for many months past, German shops had literally no unrationed goods on the shelves. For instance, the latest shortage in Berlin is in green vegetables. "I ate last week in a restaurant which, last spring green on the menu," related one of my informants, "but they were able to produce only old carrots which were so dry I nearly got splinters in my gums."

The German people are now being "fed" an extra food after they raid to a way to help them to bear the strain without going to pieces. They get both extra food and a bottle of brandy or wine after a major attack and 1/2 ounce of coffee after a series of attacks.

ARMED MALTA

The King has approved the inclusion in the arms of Malta of a representation of the Maltese cross, in order to perpetuate the award of the Cross to the Colony.

YOUR BREAD
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Hush Money

— By —
WILLIAM A. BOSSI
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The silent house echoed the monotonous speaking of Grandpa's rocking chair. He rocked thoughtfully, puffing viciously on his aged cornucopia. For the fifth time in the last hour he looked up at the cuckoo clock on the wall. He winced at the slow advancement of the hands. In another couple of hours the annual Bazaar would be over, and then there'd be a whole year until the next one.

"Dagnabbit!" Gramp growled to himself. "Emma's kids is old 'nough not to need someone to mind 'em at all evening."

Yet, as much as Gramp wanted to go to the Bazaar he knew that Emma had set her heart on it, too. Gramp's son-in-law, Henry, intended to stay home, but at the last minute he called to say that he had to work overtime. Gramp took one look at Emma's expression of disappointment and grumped that he'd stay.

"If you don't intend to keep your word," Emma said, "let me know right now. You know how the neighbors complained about the children's howling last week when we stepped out and left them alone in the house for only a few minutes."

"Dagnabbit!" Gramp spumed. "When I was their age I didn't bother me none to be left alone in the dark. These fraidy-cat kids nowadays—"

"I'll stay home, then," Emma said with a suffering sigh. "Hush up and off with you!" Gramp snarped, unable to hear his daughter's look of martyrdom. And in fifteen minutes Emma was off.

The first hour was easy. Bazaar weren't so important, anyway. Gramp kept telling himself. Besides, it was the same thing year after year. With the second hour, however, he began to reflect upon the past. The fun of poking around through the booths and stalls, the grand prize, and the various contests that deepened the laugh wrinkles around Gramp's merry old eyes.

When the cuckoo derisively popped out at nine-thirty Gramp jerked up with defiance and wobbled about the room until his rheumatic joints guaranteed stability. He started to get his coat and hat from the closet when he heard a wall from upstairs. He huffed and stamped in late for on the floor. Well, maybe it was just as well. If Emma saw him at the Bazaar she'd have a good reason to make a scene in front of everyone.

Fifteen minutes more of waiting and Gramp's resigned attitude had once more been discarded. Caution was with the winds now. Besides,

in that crowd Emma would never see him. Just a few minutes of poking around—for old time's sake. Gramp had his hat and coat on now. And then that wall again.

"Dagnabbit!" he growled, his light waving between the front door and the upper story. The noise increased. Gramp slammed down his hat with another "Dagnabbit!" and went upstairs. Five minutes later he came down again and donned his crumpled felt hat, a mischievous grin on his face. He tiptoed from the silent house.

Gramp bought his Bazaar ticket and received his door-prize stub. He cautiously peeped into the main hall. Soon he spied the flaming red hat that belonged to Emma. Gramp chuckled, then slunk around to the back of the side of the hall.

The next half hour was a simple man's paradise for Gramp. It was good to see old faces, familiar exhibits and hear laughing chatter. Nothing really exciting, but good wholesome fun.

And then the hall was suddenly hushed as a man's voice called through the microphone on the stage. The door prize. Gramp hadn't given it from his pocket, keeping one eye on Emma. He stood up, and located the red hat again. He hurried to himself, for he was successfully keeping safe distance between himself and Emma. He'd leave shortly, getting home just before her. Everything was going smoothly.

The man called out a number. No one answered. He called it again. Gramp casually glanced at the number on his stub. He blinked, for he wasn't sure what number had been called. The man waited impatiently a second, then announced the number more. Sure enough, Gramp had it.

He squirmed miserably. If he answered the call it meant Emma's angering wrath for weeks. And if he kept quiet the door-prize would go elsewhere. The man on the stage started to reach in for another number.

"I got it!" squealed Gramp. He fought through the crowd toward the stage. He could feel Emma's eyes on him, could even hear his unspoken words whamming against his ears.

"Fifty dollars to the lucky man!" the announcer cried over the applause. He handed five crisp tens to Gramp.

Gramp came down from the stage. Emma stomped up to him. "So!" she hissed.

Gramp was quick on the draw. He peeled off a ten-spot and thrust it at her. "Here!"

"Wh-wha's that for?" she gasped, a bright beam softening her anger. "Hush money."

"Wh-wha's that with pleased be widerly, then glowered again. But the children—they're probably howling at home. And no one there to hush them."

"Took care of that, too," Gramp replied quickly. "Gave 'em each a ten-spot. I left. Hush money. The gamble turned out to be a mighty good investment," he chuckled, and disappeared in the crowd.

BWARE OF JUNKERS
A disarmed Germany will be harmless for a long time. But it will require the most stringent policing and supervision of Germany to watch these under-cover Nazi movements. In 1919 the French statesman Clemenceau said: "Beware of these Junkers; they will cheat you yet." We shall have to beware of these Nazis or they will cheat us yet.

VITAL TO LIFE
A starving animal can live after a loss of nearly all its fat, one-half of its protein, and a great portion of its body weight, but a loss of only one-fourth of the water of the body is fatal.



Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

War whoops and tribal feathers play no part in the life of CWAC. Dorothy Bernier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. John, N.B., despite the fact that she admits proudly that she is a full-blooded Troqueux Indian, Grand-daughter of a chief, Dorothy is sure that she has lived a quiet, regular Canadian life. She is a graduate of a business college in Moncton, N.B., and worked as a secretary before her enlistment in March, 1941. When asked if her family had any particular tribulations, Dorothy paused for a minute and then said, "I had a bear once, but Mother wouldn't let me keep it."

"We're so normal," she sighed.

Fashion—
All in all the CWACs seem pretty satisfied with their "Khaki bonnets"—pictures of the sales in private models shown in British newspapers elicited merriment and scorn from Canada Overseas. Paris pointed out to its German captors that the well dressed Parisienne may still carry on her head "flowers, birds, and the like" but the "khaki" hat would take more than Germans to make her wear that horticultural exhibit giggled one irreverent CWAC.

"Give me a number from Estey's catalogue," volunteered another, and all agreed. "When we see these, we're glad to be in the CWAC."

Reunion—
Mother has followed her sons to the battle front. Pie-Minnie flows CWAC of Winnipeg, at present stationed at Canadian Military Headquarters, London, England, was the third member of her family to cross the Atlantic in this war. Her sons, Harry and Jimmy are both with the Canadian Army. A fourth member of the fighting family, June, is with the CWAC in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Howe is a cook, and the family is blessed, but the little family looks forward to the day when "Ma can bake an apple pie—for four."

Travel—
The thumb is mightier than the arch: this has been adapted by Cpl. Molly Engler, CWAC of Inverness, B.C. He returned to the most widely travelled member of the Corps, Molly gave truth to this adage in 1939 when she embarked on a hitch-hiking tour that carried her so far off the tourist path that the sight of a European was a novelty. A member of the CWAC since 1943, Molly received her education in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France and Italy. She has spent time in every country of Europe and has visited extensively in North Africa. She is now employed at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Total War Family—
The Canadian family Robinson, of Mono, Que., is as versatile as its Swiss counterpart—witness its "all out" war effort. Pearl and Bernice are a driver and clerk respectively with the CWAC's. Margery is a Nursing Sister, and brother W. Robinson is in the Merchant Marine.

Not to be outdone, Mother and Dad are busy with volunteer activities on the home front.

INVISIBLE WIRE
Invisible plastic wire so fine only its shadow can be seen, is being used experimentally in the General Electric Company's latest wire. The wire is 13,000,000ths of an inch thick. Approximately 25,000 strands would be needed to equal the cross-sectional area of a human hair.

FOR MOSQUITO BITES
A good relieving treatment for sunburn, mosquito bites or poison ivy is to take a tepid bath in which water has been sprinkled with dissolved, and let water dry on skin to leave a thin film of soothing starch.

Koreans wear small lightning rods in their topknots to repel evil spirits and nagging wives.

Great Help To Doctors
Many Volunteers Endured Torture To Make Pain Map Possible
Twenty-six physicians, medical students and nurses who voluntarily endured having their flesh and bones pierced by drills and needles without benefit of anesthetic have made possible a pain map of the arms and legs.

The map helps doctors locate the point of origin of many undiagnosed pains. Often the hurt may be stopped quickly by a local anesthetic which hits squarely the centre of irritation.

Most painful operation in the map making was the drilling of the bones with a diamond-point shaft about the diameter of a dining needle. The pain was greatest as the diamond point passed through the thin membrane surrounding the bone. Least painful was the pushing of needles through the muscles.

The volunteers not only had to endure the pain but also to describe it accurately enough so it could be evaluated by others and charted. They broke into sweats. Their faces blanched. Some were nauseated. Some required medical attention for a couple of days thereafter.

The work was done by Dr. Verne T. Inman and Dr. J. B. de C. Saunders of San Francisco. Pain which originates deep in the flesh, or next to the bones, apparently radiates far up and down the arm or leg, sometimes the full length.

The arm may become sore from wrist to shoulder from a needle-point injury.

The map shows five long, irregular wedge-shaped areas of arm and six in the leg. A deeply seated pain, Inman and Saunders report, is likely to radiate only within the particular area of its origin. The chart thus helps the physician locate the origin, much as a national map with state boundaries simplifies the location of states.

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Instructions Clear

Finance Minister's Statement About Sugar For Canada Is Explained
In explanation of the statement made recently by Finance Minister Inman in Ottawa that 23 pounds of sugar would be available for canning for each person in a household, this total includes not only canning sugar but sugar which may be obtained with the "D" preserves coupons.

Ten pounds of sugar will be available by using the first 10 "D" coupons in the old ration book, five of which may be used after May 25, the other five after July 6. There will be no expiry date on these coupons.

Thirteen pounds of sugar, to make up the total 23, may be obtained with the "D" preserves coupons. If these coupons have not already been used to purchase canned fruits and preserves. If a person uses the "D" coupons to buy preserves, then they cannot be used for sugar. But the overall total of sugar which could be bought is 23 pounds.

Surplus For Export

Arrangements Made To Send Canadian Wild Beans To Britain

Arrangements have been completed for export of Britain of the 1944 crop surplus of Canadian wild beans, the surplus products board announced. The export price will be based on a price of \$3.00 per bushel to the grower for No. 1 beans. This will mean that beans exported will be worth 50 cents a bushel more for the domestic market. It is hoped to provide at least 500,000 bushels for the export market.

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Koreans wear small lightning rods in their topknots to repel evil spirits and nagging wives.

Now—VITAMIC RUBBER

FIRESTONE'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO LONG LIFE AND MILEAGE

Firestone, pioneers of the balloon and high-speed tires, now make another contribution to advanced motoring with VITAMIC RUBBER... for longer tire life and mileage.

It is a well-known fact that adding small amounts of metals, such as chromium and tungsten, to steel greatly increases the strength and durability of the alloy produced.

In a similar manner, it has been found by Firestone research that the intimate mixing of rubber with small amounts of a new scientific discovery, "Vitamin," imparts long-lasting properties to the rubber. As in the alloy steel, the new rubber compound... is greatly improved in strength, wearability and resistance to heat and aging.

All Firestone tires are now made with Vitamin Rubber. This adds extra value, together with Gum-Dipping and Safety Locked Groove, is all the more reason why you should buy Firestone tires when you obtain a Tire Ration Permit.

Firestone
Gum Dipped
SAFETY LOCKED GROOVE
TIRE RATION PERMIT

Hard To Sort Out

Will Be Appreciated

Nations Seem To Be Slightly Mixed In This War

The Empire Digest offers the following information:
There are now 33 United Nations and nine Axis Nations in the world. Germany is the only Axis Nation at war with all 33 United Nations. None of the United Nations is at war with all nine Axis Nations.

Australia is the only United Nation to declare war on Vichy France. The Fighting French are at war with only Germany and Japan.

India and Norway are at war only with Germany.

Brunei, India, Norway, Greece and Russia are the only United Nations not at war with Japan.

The United States is at war with Albania, but not Finland; Great Britain with Finland, but not Albania. Thus, although the United States and Great Britain are both fighting eight of the nine Axis Nations, there is a difference in which ones.

SELECTED RECIPES

ESCALLOPED POTATOES WITH CHEESE
4 cups cooked diced potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt

Put diced potatoes in quart casserole oiled with margarine. Melt butter; add 1 tablespoon corn starch; let bubble three minutes. Add milk salt and slightly beaten egg yolks; pour over potatoes. Cook in hot oven for 15 minutes. Stirred beat the egg whites; add stiff cheese and remaining corn starch. Spread lightly over potatoes; return to oven in which temperature has been reduced to 350 degrees F. until meringue is golden brown.

FRUSTRATED
A great nerve specialist was placed near a talkative and inquisitive maiden lady, who bored him excessively with her questions.

"Tell me, won't you, what was your greatest ambition as a child, and have you attained it?" she asked.

The specialist looked at her sadly and said: "Madam, I regret to say I have never attained my boyhood ambition."

"And what was it?"

"Madam, my great ambition was to throw an egg into an electric fan."

K. W. Scheele, Swedish chemist, first found glycerine in 1779.



VITAMIC RUBBER
It is produced by adding Vitamin to the rubber, which gives it extra strength and wear, thus keeping the rubber tough and durable.

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PRIMER
Canada's Standard Smoke

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STOKEL, Proprietor

COMFORTABLE
ROOMS

FULLY LICENSED

ALL CLASSES OF
INSURANCEReliable - Responsible
RATES ARE RIGHT

S. F. TORRANCE

TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONALOGRAPHS

Mrs. J.R. Bucknell and son returned last Tuesday from a three week's visit at Edmonton.

AC Russell Stoll of the RCAF, stationed at the Coast, arrived in Carbon Saturday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Reed left last Thursday for Vancouver Island, where they have purchased a home.

Fred Warley, who has been at the Carbon Hotel for almost 20 years, left last Thursday for Toronto where he will manage the hotel for Bill Weicker.

Mr. Watkin of Drumheller, school inspector, inspected the Carbon public school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gaynn received word last week that their only son, Pte. Clarence Gaynn, was missing in action in Italy.

The Village Council has decided to ring the curfew bell at 9:30 in future. Charlie Graham is the custodian of the bell.

Chris, Diode Jr. is giving his house its own coat of paint.

Mrs. J.E. Adams entertained her dancing class girls and their mothers at her home last Wednesday evening. The pupils went through the various dances and exercises which they have taken for the past year, and each pupil was presented with a bouquet. Three pupils, Margaret Clayton, Mona McKibbin and Margaret Steele were awarded prizes for high test marks obtained. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

The Bethel Church manse building, recently purchased from H.C. Willison, has been repainted and redecorated, and presents an added improvement.

The Student's Union of the Carbon school held a very successful dance in the Scout Hall last Friday evening and the net proceeds, amounting to about \$40, was turned over to the Red Cross.

Miss Elaine Torrance of Calgary spent the week end at her home in Carbon. Elaine recently returned from a holiday trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Margaret Reid of Calgary spent the week end in town with her mother, Mrs. Sherry.

Mrs. Milligan's C.G.I.T. Group went on a hike and weiner roast last Friday evening.

Further good rains were received over the district last Wednesday and again on Sunday and the moisture situation has been considerably improved. Crops are growing rapidly now under the warm rays of the sun.

Margaret Steele entertained a few of her young friends Tuesday evening at the Bethel church, the occasion being her ninth birthday.

The Municipal Road outfit has almost completed the grading of the road from the pole line to Carbon past the Presbyterial church. We understand that this road is to be completely gravelled.

—WANTED—girl or woman as housekeeper. Apply to Mrs. Alex Reid, Carbon.

Robert Hammel arrived home this week from Bowden airport on a four-day leave.

SPRING CLEANIN'

It's moppin' time
An' dustin' time
An' carpets on the line—
The birds are singin'
An' I'd be fighin'
My duster for bein'.

My feet are itchy
My heart a-ticky
For places call to me;
I hate 'em washin'
The dirty sloshin'
The breakfast, dinner, tea.

I'd be a flyin'—
The heights definin'
Like that airplane in the sky;
I'd be a-sighin'
'Neath green trees yin'
While the busy folks passed by.

I'd be a lady,
A noble lady,
With courtiers by my side;
I'd do no washin'
Or slushy-sloshin'
In luxury I'd bide.

'Land sakes! the dinner!
I'm a lazy sinner
In crazy dreams to delude;
Where, those tomatoes—
Now the potatoes—
Good grief, The whistle! Twelvies!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and assistance rendered at the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. W. MCKINNEY,
MR. and MRS. J.R. BUCKNELL

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

First Sunday

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Rev. T.B. Winters

Second & Fourth Sundays.....7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. H.

REV. R.R. HITCHCOCK, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

GARRETT SCHOOL

Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRRICANA:

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 66:4

O come, let us worship and bow down:

let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. NIEMER, pastor

A short "D" Day Service was held by the Women War Workers of the Red Cross in the United Church on Tuesday.

The Women War Workers of the Carbon Red Cross Society are completing a shipment to headquarters and anyone who has knitting or sewing to turn in is asked to do so before the end of June.

Pilots decidedly like jet-propelled aircraft. Highly experienced and critical test pilots say they are easily flown, very responsive to controls, and the high-speed rotary power units are so smooth and vibration-free that they prefer them to orthodox types.

SHEEP SHEARIN' RECORD

If any of you servicemen want to put down the facts of this latest record, it was set up on H. Robinson's farm at Putarung—good, clean, sun-baked country, free of hiddibb. There, under the personal supervision of A.R. Vosper, the well-known farmer of Cambridge, Henry Thomas Twanghagui, aged 47, of Kawila, sheared, in 9 hours, exactly 417 ewes. Good average work for that time is 320. So you can see that the champion made the wool fly. His figures mean that he took the fleeces off a ewe every 77 seconds—and it would have to be a good clean job at that!

WIPE OUT VENEREAL DISEASE

It has taken the crisis of war to arouse the people of Canada to the importance of a high standard of health and fitness, both in war and in peace. The lamentable low standards to which the national health has de-

JUST ARRIVED! NEW SHIPMENT OF

Summer Dress Goods

ALL COLORS AND SHADES

Per Yard 59c; 69c; 75c; 95c

LADIES' SHOES ON SALE

PER PAIR \$1.95; \$2.45; \$2.95

WE ALSO HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF

LADIES' DRESSES, SKIRTS AND SLACKS

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

IT'S THE SMALL JOBS
THAT MAKE BIG ONESTHE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING
AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, YOUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. ALL WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, PORTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—IF THEY ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

trierated were illustrated recently
when Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, min-
ister of labor, spoke to the House of
Commons. He said about 50 per cent,
or more than one million Canadian
men examined under provisions of the
National Resources Mobilization Act
had been found unfit for national ser-

The war has brought home the
shocking truths about venereal dis-
ease, a major cause of inefficiency in
the armed forces and a saboteur on
the home front. In three-and-a-half
years of war 35,000 venereal-disease
casualties occurred among members
of the armed services while still in
Canada. It was estimated, recently,
that this illness had cost Canada 607-
250 training days, which were spent
in military hospitals. The cost in treat-
ment and training time came to al-
most 88,000,000.

It is cause for some satisfaction
among the armed forces was com-

paratively low in Alberta during 1943
when Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, min-
ister of labor, spoke to the House of
Commons. He said about 50 per cent,
or more than one million Canadian
men examined under provisions of the
National Resources Mobilization Act
had been found unfit for national ser-

The first step is to inform ourselves about
these diseases; what they mean to the
individual, his family, his country, and
how they may be avoided and cured.

An educational campaign has been
launched by the Junior Chambers of
Commerce in support of the Provin-
cial Department of Health and the
national program of the Health Leas-

gue of Canada. Those who want to
know more about venereal disease
should write to the Director of the
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C.P.R. Gun Plant in Foothills Aids Atlantic Convoys



Three thousand, four hundred and thirty-eight feet above sea level and 2,500 rail miles from the Atlantic seaboard, the Canadian Pacific Railway's 92nd Shops in Calgary provides an outstanding example of the switch-over of the entire C.P.R. from peace to war. The shops, which have played, and are playing, their part on those other celebrated approaches—the Atlantic approaches to the Did country—over which supplies for the fighting fronts have to pass.

The 12-pounder gun, inset on the left, in this picture of men at work finishing gun barrels in the great foothills work centre, is a sample of the type of ordnance turned out at Ogden Shops, which now is preparing to go into production on its fifth type of naval gun mount. British, Canadian and American war services all have shared in the ordnance turned out to fight against Hitler's undersea kill-

Ogden Shops' floor space of 250,000 square feet, full overhead crane service and geographical location first convinced the Department of Munitions and Supply and its advisers that the



BOYS AND GIRLS!!!

REDDY KILOWATT ANNOUNCES
HIS WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE— and —
Essay Contest For School Children

Reddy Kilowatt and his two assistants, Mrs. Doris Landon and Miss Babe Slater will be in town selling War Savings Stamps. These stamps will be on sale at the various stores in town displaying my picture.

Be sure to get the next issue of the HOME SERVICE MAGAZINE, which is enclosed with your bill for electricity . . . it has all the details of Reddy's Contest and tells you what to do.

OVER 60 PRIZES to be given in the communities served by the

Drumheller Plant of CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED.

STAMP ALONG WITH REDDY